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CUBANS WHIP GUERRILLAS

Salvador Rios Conducts a Machete Charge With Disastrous Results.

Lolo Benitze and Band Surrounded and Put to Flight-Scarcely Ope-third or the Spaniards Escaped.

New York, Nov. 27.—A cipher dispatch was received at the Cuban handquarters in this city yesterday from Rios' insurgent company in Medislana, Cuba.

It studed not no the 14th inst. Lieut, Cot. Salvador itios, with 590 mounted men, overtook arm surrounded Cot. Lole Bentize and his band of Spanish guerrilas, numbering in an 150 men.

These men, it was neserted, had been commissing abrocities north of Manzanille and Rios and here instructed to find and externituate them.

exterminate them.

After serionating the band Rics ordered

5 machine charge, and the cavairy nondown on the cooned men with tries of
vengeance. Scarcely a third of the guerrilas escaped adive. One hundred and six
were blick with. province of Santa Chra. They fested, leaving on the field one

attacked seventeen somiers hear Manicargua, province of Santa Chria. They
were defeated, leaving on the field one
dead and arising with about some wounded,
among them their leader. During the fight
several booses belonging to the rebels were
killed. On the Spanish side one solder
was killed.

The garrison of Las Lajas, led by Gaspar
Cantero, captain of the civil goard, defeated the rebel party commanded by
Aniceto Herandex, in the Alamina, leaving on the frest six killed and taking with
them many wounded. The troops followed
them ontil they could not be seen.

It is said here that Maximo Gomez's
party is surrounded by several Spanish
commas in the district of Sancti Sprilus.
It is impossible for Gomez to return to
Camagase, as it was his intention to do.
Havana, Nov. 27.—A small fight has
occurred in the district of Cientargos, in
which the leader of the rebel band engaged, Victor Acca, was killed. The
government had no killed. The rebel commander, Antonio Marco, is still to the
eastward of Clego de Avila.

Madrid, Nov. 27.—No official confirmation can be had here of the report list the
Coban insurgent leader, Macco, had been
killed in an engagement near Cientargos.

The report is believed to be unitue.

POLICE FORCE ON HAND.

Twenty-six Took in the Benefit to "Howard" Wilson. The old Grand Army Hall, at Sixth and C streets, here a striking resemblance to Judge Miller's court on Monday morning to Judge Miller's court on Monday morning last hight when the doors were thrown open for the benefit which was tendered Howard Wilson, the light weight champion of the District of Columbia. Some one had evidently given Lieut. Kelly a "pipe story" about the brutal slugging that would take place, as, by actual count, there were no less dunt iwenty-six blae uniforms in the hall. As the audience, including the "mixed sie" scrappers who were on hand to participate, did not nimber much more than this, the lieutenant and his string of to participate, did not number much more than this, the lieutenant and his string of officers got the lieutenant and his string of officers got the laugh on all sides.

Despite the presence of the "police reserves," the bouls turned out to be very interesting. Four-round bouts took place between the following local lights of the "squared circle." William Jackson vs. "Tody" Banks, Alf. Johnson vs. "Unknown." Ike Edeney vs. "Kid" Brown, Howard Wilson vs. Jim Janey, Charles Nelson vs. "Young" Savi, and a wind-up between "Howard" Wilson and "Pat" Raedy.

Class of '83 Reunio The third annual reunion of the class of '93 Capitol Hill High School will be held tonight at Freunds Hall, on Tenth street, near I. There will be a splendid programme, consisting of musical and literary numbers by the class, followed by an claborate banquet, after which daucing will be the closing feature of the evening.

## FEAST AND GIVE THANKS

Two Essent als of the Day in Washington.

HOW AND WHERE TO DO IT

Preparations in Charitable and Other Institutions for a Proper Observance of the National Festival-What Some People Think They Have Reason to Be Thankful For.

We can live without loving, religion or backs, but show me the man who can live without cooks on Thanksgiving Pay. This is the opinion of Owen Accedith, who lived in a house facing Lafayette square and who dired many a time on all

square and who dined many a time on all kinds of turkeys, from all parts of the United States. It was good cooks, good turkeys and a good digestion which were the inspiration of "Lucile."

This is Thanksgrving Day, and if all the auguries hold out it ought to be a day bear, origon, crisp, bracag, a day for the sense of satisfaction with one's self and gratitude for all the good things of the past year. It would take a book to tell in how many ways the social world of all degrees will show how it is grateful, but there are three ways which are almost as unchangeable as the laws of the venes and Fersans, to say nothing of the turks, with a lintle "L"

FUNCTIONS OF THE DAY.

FIRST, there is the religious function; second, there is the religious function; second, there is the epicarean function, and then there is the epicarean function. The foorth and last singe of man is sometimes the doctor, for it is a fact that sometimes on Thanksgivang night some people have been known to think that the legion to the control of the beautiful of swine had taken holiday in flocks of harkeys and a heavery of mince pies.

The earlie is not the bird of America tomy by a long shot. It is the tender, oleagues a tarkey, the odor of whose sacrifice will be as intense all day from the Potsaine to fine boomnary. This is so because it is miect.

Last evening, notwithstanding the ample preparation of the past few days, was one of considerable activity in the market staits, where the tarkey had been batched to make this Roman holiday. There was someaning more tonal a segrection of Christmas even in the basic and harry to and fro after the fruit of the large farms.

5. At all this is over now, and it will be picasant to read in The Times what other people are doing today, in a great ocal of which every render should be an active participal.

The calcrades of the day should, perhaps, claim the first altention. A great ocal of loss was done last night, as will be noted elsewhere.

AT CENTRAL UNION MISSION. FUNCTIONS OF THE DAY.

AT CENTRAL UNION MISSION. At the Central Union Mission they will follow their beautiful custom of pro-viding dinners at the Mission for many people and sending out many hundreds o The lench at the Mission will be served from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Five numbed tickets to this parpose, etc. testinated to this parpose, etc. the poor win At the jail Warden Leonard will serve a good others to the immates, and those it the work-house will also be kindly

conner will be given at the Young orthwest.
It need not be said that the children at it the orphan and other chartante institu-tions will be tenderly arterid for. Bervices will be held in mearly all of the services win be need in hearly all of the charcens in the morning. Some of the more important of these are: Union services at Actropolinan Presto-ction Gourch, on Capino Hill, Dr. E. Eddidge of Waugh Church to preach the services.

sermon.

Services at the Pourth Presbyterian Church.

At the Caurch of the Coverant, 11 a. m.
to 12 m.

Dato a services at Gunton Memorial Church.
Dr. Van Arschale in deliver the sermon.

At an the Catholic churches mass at 9 a. m. There will be a sermon at at, fairrick's by Father Gloyd. Solemn pontifical
nugli mass will be relebrated at 81. Aloysius; aerman by Father Glosspe.

AT THE SYNAGOGUE.

At the Eighth-street Temple at 2:30 : At the Ligan-street rempie at 2.30 p.
m. Rev. Dr. Siere will preach a sermon
on "Think and Thenk."
At the Carrier of Our Saviour, Brookland,
at 11 n. m. Dr. J. T. Crowe win preach
the sermon. the sermon.

At archipolitin M. E. Church, sermon at 11 a.m. by Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnston; subject, "Our National Berinage."

At St. hangared's Church, at 11 a.m., sermon by Rev. Reinard Lewis Howell.

At Pirat Congregational Conrea, union services with hat Passant Congregational Course 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Dr. Newman.

Binogarion M. F. Connection Dimonarton M. E. Church, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. L. B. Wilson, D. D. Union service at Fourth Pressylvina Church. Eev. George O. Little will

Preach.
The sermon at the First Presbyteran Church, in the morning and evening, by Rev. Dr. Talmage.
At St. Paul's Earlish Latheran, sermon by Rev. Dr. Domer, at 11 a. m.
At New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Dr.

At Hamline Church, sermon at 11 a. m. At Hamiline Grurch, serroon at 11 a. m., by Kev, 19r. Todd.

The Subtant school and Young People's Society of Christian Endeavormet historing and prepared numerous machiness. The restriction control of the Fourth Prestriction Charten, which will be obtained among the inmates of the alms nouse testay. Before the preparation of the packages the young people enjoyed a fine musical programme.

All the theaters will, of course, give Thanksgiving Pay matheces.

IN THE OFFICIAL CIRCLE. Some of the diners and dinners in official rcies will be as follows: Private Secretary Thurber will die a me, at 1718 I street, with Mrs. Thurber home, at 17184 street, with Mrs. Thurber and the children.

Abstratan overetary Reynolds of the In-terior Pepartinent, has gone to Bedford, Pa. Assistant Secretary McAdoo, wite and displayer, who one at home.

Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Dee and their subtren will have their damer at the Cairo.

Adjunnt General Rupples will dine at home. Physicaler General Staiston proposes to stay home tomorrow with his family. Admind and Mrs. Eamaey and family will once at 1921 U street. Treasurer and Mrs. Morgan, with their laughter and son, will dine at the Nor-monlie Commissioner Miller of the Internal evenue Baresa will dine with his family 1218 New Hadipshire avenue. Mr. Eckeis, Comptroller of the Car-ney, and Mrs. Eckels and their daugh-

rener, and Mrs. Eckels and their daughters will entertain a few relatives at their residence, No. 1498 Rhode Island ayenas, Jusige Bawler, Comparofler of the Treasury, will offee with Mrs. Powier and the choidren at 1730 K street.

Nathan Santh of the Post-office Department will spend Thanksgiving in Baltimore, Commissioners Powell and Tracsdell will cat hear respective Thanksgiving diamers at home. Commissioner Ross will particle of Themsential urkey with his father-inclusive Mr. Tenney, at the National Hotel.

Hotel Assignt Secretary Uhl of the State bepartment will diment home, 1901N street, with his wife and two daughters. Gen, and Mrs. Miles and their daughter and son will dime at their new home, at the corner of Twentieth and G streets. AT THE POLICE STATIONS. Despite the fact that last night was Despite the fact that last night was the eve of Tisanisgiving the number of un-fortunate people who were compelled to seek sheller in the Monicipal Lodging House and the various police stations was larger than uson! One of the striking features of the list of free lodgers was the number who beaded of trades, but were out of work, and being nomble to find employment at their homes were wardering from city to city.

of course, there were some professional

are of a Basic worthy character han the tramp. The real tramp worlds the station house, because applicants for lodging are quitared and sepected, and if they do not stand their examination satisfactorily they are entered on the baster as prisoners, and sent down as vags.

This is not frue it as great a degree of the Central Union Mission, and even of the Manlepal Lodging House, where the surveillance is not so strict as at the stations. These places are run more upon sentimental lines, and they often afford a haven for the most worthless vagabonds.

The mission and the woodyard were full at an early hour last night and up to thoused in the lodgers' rooms of the stations. In the matter of applicants for lodging, last night was the banner night of the season.

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#### TURNADO IN NEW JERSEY

SANCES NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE

Considerable Damage Done by the Whirling Wind.

Trees Uprooted and Houses Unroofed Large Stones Lifted and Carried a Considerable Distance.

Flemington, N. J.; Nov. 27.—A tormdo passed over Eingoes, Hunterdon county, shortly after 6 o'clock has man and and caused considerable damage. Trees were uprooted

nd carried for quite a distance. Richard Williamson's unoccupied house was blown over and a portion of the roof of the Kirkpatrick Memorial Church was torn off, but the parsonage was only algaly damaged Banned Summer's ontoniaines serie also hearly all wrecked.

The old stone Aniwed Academy building, which was used as a dwelming by Mrs. Dr. Robbins, probably received the most damage. The roof was torn off and the chimney fell through the celling and down on the bed, breaking everything in the room.

Large stones were carried lifty feet by the force of the wind. The roof of Mrs. Larison's dwelling was torn off, and alse large grain stacks on the farm of Winsom trewer were lifted into the air and spread on the ground. Fortunately no che was injured. The tornado passed over an area about a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide.

GENERAL DUMONT'S REPORT.

Recommends an Assistant Steamboat
Inspector General.

The report of Supervising Inspector General Dumont, of the steamboat inspection service, made public yesterday, estimates the number of passengers carried on althomboats during the year at between six lumined and seven humired millions, and states the loss of life at 394, of whom 148 were passengers and 246 were officers or persons enaployed by the steamers.

In view of the hearty support given by the Secretary of the Transury to the efforts toward improving the personnet of the service by requiring a higher standard of qualifications, which has been secured by a regulation compelling a written, practical examination of all applicants for appointment as local or assistant inspector, to assertain their educational as well as reclinical abilities, the inspector general suggests that these regulations should be followed by such legislation as will secure permanency in office of officers appointed under them, except for intecedence of the reasons only after the revestigation.

In consequence of the large increase of Recommends on Assistant Steamboat

and for these reasons only interesting tion.

In consequence of the large increase of the work of the supervising inspector eneral since the creation of the office a 1871—over 180 per cent—if is also commonded that there be created by talent an assistant supervising inspector recognition.

PYTHIANS IN THE DANCE.

Myrtle Lodge's First Annual Ball at Typographical Temple.
The members of hyric Long, No. 28,
Knights of Pythias, entertained their
lady friends in a friest charming manner

Aughts of Pythias, entertained their ady friends in a most charming manner ast evening, at Typographical Tempte. The occasion was the first annual ball of the lodge and was a decided social secess. There were more than a hundred consistent of the lodge. The most enjoyable enertainment ever given under the mispices of the lodge.

The programme contained twenty-two hunces, with an intermission, during which refreshments were served. The most was by Schroeder's Orchestra.

The following gentlemen had charge of the arrangements.

Executive and floor committee—T. A. Burray, E. F. Smith, D. S. Reid, E. M. Seroma, charman, H. E. Smith, J. J. Murray, E. F. Smith, D. S. Reid, E. M. Seville, S. W. Belmands, Paul F. Sipos, and H. E. Springer.

Reception committee—F. M. Harley, charman, Charles S. Eastlan, C. E. Eicherer, Jr., S. F. Ivins, Charles E. Miller, W. E. Nash, Walter V. Smith, Frank W. Wanson, Samuel L. Battles, C. H. Gardner, E. A. Kensedy, F. M. Stremberger, H. C. Fown, E. E. Wenr, W. F. Beers, E. E. Sessler, J. W. Lynch, George A. Track, Lewis C. Tuttle, D. Y. Wood, Joseph A. Cox, T. F. McKeon, W. E. Schinerer, hardes P. Voelker, and W. T. Word.

Twenty-two Churches Represented and Glowing Reports Made.

The Baptist Council, composed of the mastors of the several faquist churches in the District, mot resterday in the First Reports Church. West Washington, to consider the relicious condition of the various parishes over which It has control. An organization was effected by the election of Rev. Damiel Morris as president and Rev. J. T. Loving as secretary of the council. A roll call of churches showed that there were twenty-two represented.

A most interesting feature of the proceedings was the ordination of Mr. Hill was examined on the cighteen articles of the Baptist discipline, after which he gave his experience. His examination being satisfactory, the ordination serinon was preached by Rev. George W. Lee, D. D. The committee on ordination was as follows: Revs. J. C. Pent, William P. Gibbons and J. T. Loving.

At the conclusion of the ceremony of and Glowing Reports Made. At the conclusion of the ceremony ordination a banquet was served in the Sanday-school room of the church.

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### TOOK A DIFFERENT ROUTE

Peter McGeoch Ordered His Carriage and Then Shot Himself.

Had Been Disturbed About a Divorce Suit Entered by His Wife for Incompatibility of Temper.

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 27.—About 10:30 o'clock this morning Peter Mitteech, who lives opposite the National Soldiers' for elegant mansion, ordered his carriage to go to the city, and then wen up sains. He was not seen alive after that. As he tid not appear, the servants became ahrmed and mailtotted a search for him.

Miss Annie Leege, who has been a servant in the totage for home.

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Miss Annie Leege, who has been a servant in the totage for the hathroom door, which was locked, and say hat Geech lying on the ibour with a review in his hand.

The servants an andiately nothled Major W. W. Rowley, guarrennaser of the Soldiers Home, an intimuse acquaintance of Mr. Michesch, who resides in the city. When found, Mr. Michesch had ea his business anit and was apparently roady to shart for the city. The servants noticed nothing peedlar about his actions before the time.

a. Mathoda's suicide is taken to be thresold of diverce proceedings beam has Monday by Mrs. McGeoth, on the ground of intempeablifility of temper. Mrs. McGeoth was Mrs. Libbey of Kenwood, a scherbot Chicago.

Mr. McGeoth had three children, a sen and two daughlers, who, after his martiage, over upsed a house on Grand avenue, which their father involded. Since Mrs. McGeoth had believe children, it is understood, has been be herefully house for hee daughters, it is understood, has been beard of trade wells, it, of Milwankee beards of trade in Mr. McGeoth, He was a daring speculator up to the dasaftone land deed for the daring succession of the daughters, it is understood, has been been faited. Daried wells, it, of Milwankee barder land of the country, which scheme land in deed with him in the deal, and a loar and arrinansons law suit followed.

COLUMBIA CARNIVAL WORKERS Booths Ready for Decorators - Electric

Booths Ready for Decorators—Electric
Lighting and Art Novelties.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Committa Attactic Chib carnival was heldlast night, Alex Grant in the chair and fleorie E. Eminous secretary.

As but a few days intervene before the bar carnival open its doors to the multi-link, maintaily a large standard of flusiness was taken up for action and alisposed of.

A superventive committee, consisting of Messas, Grant, Shaw and Dr. King, was appointed rot, the barpose of acting upon reports of subcommittees during the interval of executive committee meetings.

The contract for interior and outside electric lighting and decoration was given out list signt and the contractor promises to excel all previous lighting ever attempted in this city.

Two forces of workness are laboring day.

excel all previous lighting ever attempted in this city.

Two forces of workmen are laboring day and night to complete the rough work preparatory for the work of the decora-tion committee, which latter hopes by to morrow to begin its labors. morrow to begin its labors.

The commutes on art reproduction, of which Mr. Sam Ireland is chairman, will meet on Samurday evening, when has cast will berin its dress rehearents. The committee promises to make its feature of the carroval a most distinctive and attractive

one.

The committee on donations is busy receiving and sensiting the heart donations is busy receiving and sensiting the many donations; it daily receives and of which many morace promised.

The press committee will hold an adjourned meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:150 clock, toperfect further arrangements for the passention of the "Winged Arrow," which promises to be not only a bright, newsy daily, but a splendid souvenir of the occasion.

WORK OF FIREBUGS.

Owners Returned. Owners Retarned.

Firebags made a boal cindre hast night to burn house No. 2209 M street northwest, which is a version on the third printing Office. The flames were kindled in the accient, some distance trem the range, in which there was an tire, and swept upward through the like to the flamin story, doing several hundred dollars damage to the weed work.

woodwork.
Mr. and Mrs. Alverson left the house last night to attend the Washington Light iniantry hop, but before leaving they dissisted for the night tolde Fersias, their colored servant, who lives on L street. The Aiverson's returned house at methanist, and on emering the house smelled make. Uplocking the doors that led to the kachen how and had room ablage, and had room notage, and her inof that room ablaze, and later in estigation showed time all been broken in. Mr. Alverson ran to the station of Truck B. Mr. Alverson ran to the station of Truck B. and that company, with comme company.

No. I was swen on the scene.

Considerable charage was done the house by breaking through the wails so that the bluze might be reached. None of the goods of the Alversons were stolen.

MR. GRAHAM BANQUETED. His Employes Tender Him a Dinner His Employes Tender Him a Dinner as a Slight Testimonial.

Mr. Andrew B Graham, the well-known lithographer, was given a bander of Reater's Hotel last night by a number of his coupleyes, who wished to show their appreciation of the manner in which he has always treated his men, and took this copportunity of testifying to the esteen in which he is beld.

Among those present were J. Eckert, W. S. Yeatman, W. Hobbs, J. C. Tappan, C. W. Porter, F. Marray, H. Lenseires, W. Sin, E. P. Knem, J. W. Painter, G. Cheves, A. Comman, M. Joves, J. S. Robertson, F. A. Finnigan, C. W. Nohe, C. F. Schmidt, G. C. Wathen, S. Hobbs, P. Giltings, W. J. Kelly, G. W. Elam, J. Palmer, V. Cooper, H. Boorselski, J. Hay, T. Moran, R. Watkins, J. R. Hood, Joseph Huck, T. Holeman and J. Greer.

BEUTE CAUGHT. Clerk of the Mount Vernon Rotel in

Clerk of the Monnt Vernon Rotel in a Police Starton.

John Bente, clerk of the Mount Vernon Rotel, who, as stated in The Times of yesterlay, endoesied S100 from that existing ment, was stressed yesterous and speak last open at nodes starton No. 6. When taken into custody he alleged that he had been robbed of most or the money by a culumn, but this stery is not believed. Bente was apprehended by the police and it being the case, of Detectives Carrer and it being the case, of Detectives Carrer and policyper. Recog Scatterne 1000 from 10000 from 1000 from 1000 from 1000 from 1000 from 1000 from 1000 fr ing very heavily.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH. Fire Caused by the Overturning of a

Fire Caused by the Overturning of a Lighted Lamp.
Cieveland, O., Nov. 27.—Tonight, while the wife of Frank Brown of No. 765 Pearl street, and her four children were seated in the dising room, the long, who was playing on the floor, pulled the cloth from the center table and overturned a lighted law n. late p.

The flames spread with great rapidity. The mother successed in resumg three of her children, but her little girl, Ruby, aged six, was burned to death. The house was destroyed.

LIVES WERE IN DANGER. Large Apartment House in Detroit Large Apartment House in Detroit Destroyed by Fire.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.—The Dakota Fints, a three-story brick structure, located at 295 and 297 Uass avenue, occupied by half a nozen families, were gutted by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. All of the occupants escaped in safety.

The adjoining residence, No. 299, was also some what damaged. The loss on the Bakota Flats building will reach \$35,000 and possibly \$10,000 more on the contents, all or which is covered by insurance.

## RESULTS OF NEW TARIFI

Marked Differences Shown In Imports of 1894 and 1895.

OPINION OF CHIEF FORD

Applied to Three Classes-Law May Be Said to Go Back to That of 1875. The Figures Which He Gives Are Conclusive on This Point.

Mr. Worthington C. Ford, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, was asked yesterday to express his opinion of the general re-sults in the imports of 1595 under the new tariff.

suits in the imports of 1895 under the new tariff.

"A comparison with the figures of 1894," Mr. Ford says, "certainly show remarkable differences. The imports of articles free of duty were about \$2,000,000 less in 1895 than in 1894. The figures of 1895 being \$376,890,000, the difference in the two years is in reality much larger, as the total of the free was increased by \$33,531,000 in imports of wool and by about \$8,000,000 in wood, also for the first time free. Shaking above ances for these two items the imports of 1895 of free articles were at least \$41,006,000 less than the imports of similar articles in 1894. "Turning to the dathable, we find a remarkable increase in the imports. In 1894 the dathable goods were valued at \$255,545,71960. The duty collected in 1894 was \$125, 81,857, and in 1895 \$147,801,218. In 1894 the ad valorem rate of daty on the entire contained imports was 50 per cent, and in 1895 it was only 41.75 per cent. This entire unitable imports was 50 per cent, and in 1855 it was only 41.75 per cent. This will apow that the tartif law of 1894 re-duced the general rate of duty by 8.25 per cent, and this average rate for 1895 is Jus-tice same as the average rate collected in 1894, the first year after the tartif of 1893.

CLASS OF IMPORTS.

"Turning to the classes of imports," says Mr. Ford, "It is seen that the reduction in the general rate of duty has applied to three important classes. Articles in a crude condition, which cater into the various processes of domestic industry, articles which wholly or partially manufactured for use as materials in manufactured for use as materials in manufactured ready for use. Through the placing a duty of sugar the rate on food and animal classes of imports has been raised, but it is still far below the rate collected on these classes under the tariff of 1867 and 1883.

"This is shown when the class is apilit up into its constituents. The imports of breadstaffs in 1894 paid 44 per cent of duty or an import of \$1.197.711; a larger import in 1885 of \$1.687.653 and 26 per cent of duty. A second large item in this class, provisions, paid scarry in same rate of duty in both years. 36 per CLASS OF IMPORTS.

in this class, provisions, paid rearry the same rate of dury in both years, 36 per cont, and the imports in two years were about the same.

"The general cleange made by the tariff was in the second class of articles, raw materials of manufacture, where the upon of all deties on raw woods and an errodia wood products, introduce the class of great manufactur. The value of free woods imported. wood preducts, introduce to change of great numbers. The value of free woods imported in this last year was \$35,521,087. Had these woods paid that they would have brought into the government about \$14,-740,000. It is safe to say, however, that had the old only iten collected the imports would not have been so large, and from a revenue standpoint could not have exceeded the figures given in 1851 or 1892, where an average of \$7,000,000 in revenue was collected. in revenue was collected.
"I am merely hoosing at it from the
revenue standpoint now," he explains,
"and not from the industrial. In wood
and word the neventment sacrificed about
\$3,000,000, but the symm revenue brought
more than \$15,000,000.

THE GREAT SCHEDULES. "Only the general results on the great cotton manufactures in 1895 were \$13,597, 416, which paid duties of \$15,722,896, as average at valorem of 47 per cent. The average of 1804 was 60 per cent. The valor

average of 1894 was 66 per cent. The value of imported manufactures of wool in 1800 was \$16,145,197, and the average daily collected on these imports was 56.5. In 1894 the imports of manufactured wool were less than \$20,000,000, but the daily collected amounted to more than 97 per cent, of the value.

"The manufactures of iron and steel imported in 1894 were valued at \$20,559,000, and paid \$14,000,000 in duties, or 68.5 per cent of the value. In 1895, the imports were \$24,560,000, and the duties only 48 per cent, or \$11,600,000. This reduction is marly all accounted for in the single item of tin pintes. mearly all accounted for in the single item of the pinters.

"The glass schedule has not been affected to asgreatanextent assesse others checkles. The imports of manufactures of fibers, such as flax and hence, remain almost unchanged in the two years. The lenther products give an increase of nearly 50 per cent, and a reduction in the duty of about 20 per cent. Among the articles of laxury may be named the manufactures of sigh, the imports of which rose from \$24,000,000 in \$251,500,000 in \$251,500,000 in \$251,500,000 in \$250,000,000 in \$250,000 in \$250,000

SATOLLI NOT INFORMED. No Intimution From Rome of Another Anti-Secret Society Decree, Apostolic Delegate Estolil has had no infiliation from Rome of another satis secret society decree, but is not in post-tion to declare that none will be forthtion to declare that none will be forthcoming. The hast one issued, just a year
ago, torbade membership in but three
organica tents. Knights of Pythias, Odd
Fellows, and Some of Temperance.
The eccision of the body office in July
last removed all cuestions as to the scope
of the occree and reade the condemnation
absolute without the slightest chance for
equivocation, also instang upon its inthe came application. Nothing could make
this incre awe-ping in its effects as far
as these organizations are concerned.
But it is pressible that the halp office But it is possible that the hely office to be expected in removan other societies. Of this, the delegation at Washington is without any linewicege. It has transmitted in complaints against other societies, but such complaints may have gone forward through other channels.

The delegate and the attaches of his office here here deeply concerned in the pope's ptysmal wellare and expressed much gravification with the United Press callegram amounting that re-ensisting had been coulded as which the none would be e called at which the pope would be been called at which the pope's able to preside.

Those who are familiar with the pope's labus corroborate the report that he loses sleep at night through his desire to record thoughts that he considers worthy of

Back to St. Elizabeth's John B. Roberts, the denomical young man who was round in the bearement of Mr. Deane's residence, in Washington Heights Thesday night, and carried to No 8 mation in the patrol, was taken from there by his lather restrictly morning, and returned to 8t. Elizabeth, from whence the young man had been released, but a short time ugo.

Stole Tea and Coffee Samples Stole Tea and Coffee Sampies.
Several nights and E. F. Thompson, a drummer, had numerous tea and coffee samples stoles from his burger while in front of Dyer's grocery establishment. Thirty-first and M streets, by some young colored boys. The case was reported to the poince, and vestenday afternoon Officer and a rostel Eugene Thomas, aschool boy, and landed him at No. 7 station on suspense of the youthful crooks.

I SELL JEWELRY On this plan-ill everything I say about it doesn't makes it safe to do buying here. SPIER, 310 9th St.

THANKSGIVING FEASTS

Superb Repasts to Be Served at Loading Hotels and Cafes Today.

THE BEGINNING OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

We can live without love-what passion but pining? where is the man who can live without dining?"

It is rumored in social circles that a new movement will be inaugurated in Wash-legton during the coming heliday season: that instead of sumptuous feasts at home. custom of the Parisanas and induge in the luxury of table d'inore dimeres. This may be deemed a mode de convenance rather than one of choice, but it must be admitted that such a custom, if univer-sally adepted, would appeal to the common

sany accepted, would appear to be common sense of the people.

It is true that a lodday feast is always most appetring when prepared at home, but the strangement of the lestive board usually necessaries a sacrifice on the part of one member of the family, and thus detracts from the pleasure of the occa-sion. Reduction in the Rate of Duty Has

ion.

Perhaps this accounts for the fact that
the Thanksgiving menus of our leading
otels and cutes are so attractive this At the Raleigh, a superb dinner a la carte will be served, consisting interally of everything in the nurset. The "menu" is, therefore, too extensive to be repro-duced.

AT LA NORMANDIE Monu. Consorame Printanine Royal. Greek Turile Clear.

Pillet of Pompanonia Vendslenna. Terrapin in cause a la Maryland. Prime hibs of feed. Rossi Vermont Turkey, Chestnut Bressing.

Mashed Potatoes Tounitors Lims Beam Gauliflower, Browned Sweet Pointoss! Green Peas. Pattles of Fresh Mustrooms a la Parislenne Fried Young Chicken a la Princessa. Sweet Breads au Gastronome. Maracchino Punan.

Roast English | heasant, Bread suce Celery, Lettuce, and Chicory saind, Pium Pudding, flard and Bran ly Sauce. Ince Pie. Tumpkin Pie. Vanilla Ice Gream. Choolate ice cream. Wine Jelly. Asserted Cakes. Fruit Cake.

AT HOTEL PAGE Menu. Green Turtle a la Angiaisa. Consomme Royal

Celecy. Spanish Olives Sweet Pickles. Bolled Salmon French Peas Potato i requestes. Leg of Lamb, Caper Sance. Young Turkey, with Dressing. Cranberry S. nos. Pr. me Ribs of Best. Tenderioin of Best, Larded, Tomato Sauce. Sweetbreads. Braised Mushrooms. Banana Fritters au Khum.

Punch Maraschle Mallard Duck. Plum Jelly. Bolled Potytors. Mashed Potytors. I Cauliflower. Stewed Tountoes. Beets Lettuce Salad. English Firm Fudding, Brand- Sauce Apple Fig. Charlotte Risson Educe Fig. Vanilla Lee Cream. Mixed Cakea. Fruit, Nuts, and Raisina. Coffee.

AT LA FETRA'S CAFE, Corner Eleventh and G. AT LA FETRA'S CAPE.

Corner Eleventh and G.

This popular establishment has supplied a long felt wint in this city for a refined care, where lodies may edge tour. Another important consideration is the fact that at "La Fetra's" a superb table d'hote dinner is provided at the moderate price of fifty cents. The menu for Thanksgiving in exceptionally fine, Dimner will be served from 6.30 to 7.30.

IN SOCIETY.

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That claborate displays will not be entirely confined to the latels is evidenced by the large number of ordersat "Freund's," society's favorite cuterer, for fancy cukes, creams and uses galore. It may be teken for granted that the coming season will be a brilliant one, as Freund's books show engagements clear up to Christman.

C. C. Bryan, the New York avenue grocer, who supplies the cline of the city with the substantials for all their entertainments, and is therefore authority on social events, also anticipates a gay holiday season, if Translegiving may be taken as a foreranner. Mr. Bryan's wagons were kept basy until a lase hour last sight delivering the material which today constitutes the "mems" for the "awell upper len."

AT THE EVANS ENNING 160008, 122-24 F Street.

Menu South

Fish. Boiled Kennebec Salmon, Shrimp Sauce

Reast Rhodo Island Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Roast Rhodo Island Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Roast Varganta Ventson, Currant Jelly, Roast Camedian Goose, Celery Sauce, Haunch at Birch Bear, Apple Sauce Fried Calves Brains, with Mushrooms Entrees Potato Salad. Celery. Chic Bahod Pork and Beans. Chicken Saind.

Vegetables White Potatoes. Sugar Corn. Green Peas. Limn Feans. Coconnut Pie. Mines Pie. Rhobarb Pie.
Pumpkia Pie Engli h Pium Pudding Hard,
and brandy casco Fruit Cake
Lemon Jelly Bausnas Grapes
Milk. Coffee. Tea Chocolate

M. H. B. THANKSGIVING IN THE SOUTH Birmingham People Celebrate the Event in a Petriotic Manner.

Event in a Certrotte Manner.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 27.—Birmingham tonas crisbtated the eve of Thanksgiving in a thoroughly patriotic manner. Public applied claimens had domned to the city schools, both white and coloted linted States Hars, regulation size, and the presentation exercises took place at noon. Representatives from Camp Hardee United Confederate Veterans, and Post Custer, Grand Army of the keyanthe, were present and made snort patriotic nediffesses. Five thousand school claimers star patriotic sources and the blue and the gray imaged tracether in Grotherly love.

The Birmingham Trades Council, composed of representatives from all the labor amons of the city, presented the city with a national flux, which now floats from the masthead of the city ball, it was holsted annet the boorning of campa and the ringing of beils and the blowing of whistles.

A telegram was received at the War Bepartment yeaterday announcing the death of Lieut Warren II. Muchell of the Becond Artillery, at Fort Adams, R. L. He was the son of Gen. William G. Mitchell, who servet on theeral Hamoock's staff during the war. He was borfun Penusylvania, and appointed to the Military Academy from Minneauta in 1890, and graduated in 1894. Boston, Nov. 27.—The Rev. Octavina Brooks Froitingbaim, the celebrated hierateur, author and Cartarian divine, died today, aged sevenly-three.

Benssels, Nov. 27.—Edmund Van Per Straeten, the Beignan writer on music and musicians, and at Amelenarde, Bis send musicians, and at Amelenarde, Bis

ed musicians, died at Audenarde, bis irripplace, November 25. He was born in birthplace, November 25. He was born in 1826.

Ac W York, Nov. 27.—Gen. Thomas Jordan died tonight at his reskieace. No. 124 East Twenty-fitth street, at 10:30 o'chek. Around his bedside were grouped his daughter, Gabrene, has his son, Edward, Mr. W J Martin, his legal adviser, and Col. Clifton in Smith, Gen. Jordan's Junkyr on the start of Gen. Jeanward in 10:00 General Jordan consented to direct the revolutionary forces in Cuba and was commissioned by the Cohan government as commander-in-chief, with headquarters in the field. The odds against dim in that campaign are now well known. Spain valued his services regimes her if a reward of \$100,000 which she placed upon his head. Disconsions in high places making it impossible to impress upon the revolutionary authorities he policy of viscentration for strangette operations, and some differences as to the achievements to be almed at led to General Jordan's resignation from the hopeless underlang, and, later, he escaped out of Cuba in an open boat.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Gen. Dickin-son, W. H. T. Durrant's attorney, made an argument this morning for a new trial. Namerous affidavits were presented in support of the motion.

THAT'S one side of the picture-now look at our side 1 —tailoring exclusively.— Take any of those Fine Business Sack Suits, to order, with their expert workmanship -dressy, lasting fabrics-proper style-that we make-to-measure

\$10

or those splendid Beaver and Melton Overcoats-strapped séams-all-wool linings-Velvet Collar-Silk sleeve linings-to order for

\$15.

All bear an ineffaceable s'amp of gentility and distinctio. examples of the eternal "fitness" of things here.

ERT and NEW "ERA" TAILORS

### ARMENIANS LIED ABOUT

906 F St. N. W.

Not the Aggressors in Any of the Massacres.

WORSTED IN ALL BUT ONE

Turks Openly Declared That They Intended to Slaughter the Christians-Moderate Estimate Is That Over 13,000 Were Killed-Minister Terrell's Urgent Demands.

Correspondence of the United Press. Constantinople, Nov. 15.—The following natter has been handed to the European marker has been hamled to the European manager of the United Press, who is now in Constantinopie. The latter, from full confidence in the Armenian Christian men who present it, and from personal observa-tion, is able to incovard it to the American press as an impartial statement of facts. The statement has the full endorsement of Minister Terrell.

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Buring the month of October a considerable part of the Armenian districts in the provinces of Trebizond, Erzeroum, Billia, Van, Harpoot, Diarhetor, and Sivas has been and waste, and a number not yet fully known, of the Armenian inhabitants, have been killed by men intent on crushing into impotence the Armenian race in Turkey.

As the await tidings have come in by diblois, the Turkinsh Government has discently beingraphed abroad in regard to each place, that Armenians had attacked Musselmans, thus arousing a frenzy of indignations which could not easily be controlled, but that order had been restored after some lass of life. The effect of these telegrams has been to cultivate beiler that there has then some general rising of Armenians, and that we are in the presence there has been some general rising of Armenians, and that we are in the presence of a calamity which is morely the result of awless proceedings on the part of the Armenians themselves.

THE SLAUGHTER BEGINS.

Natural indignation with the Armenians for rising at the very moment when the reform schaffie was about to be put in electronic schaffie was about to be put in the province of the massacres. Moreover, in such cases as offer opportunity for examination, several circumstances cased in the Turkish dispatches as causes of the bloodshot have a patches as causes of the bloodshot have been proved to have been incidents and not causes of the massacres.

Men who found themselves assailed by the mob, and happened to have arms in their houses, in a number of cases defended their lives and their families to the last. At Diarbeke, where the Christians are generally armed, they made a hard light for life, and seme 1.100 keekems are said to have been killed. But askide from

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During the early days of October, Turka in all of the x provinces openly declared that they were going to massacre the Christians. The Armentan partiarchate and some of the foreign embassies at Constanting were overwhelmed with pitcoes appeals, based on blood-carding threats, for praisection from the Acsim population. It is impossible to estimate the number of Armentans who have been shughlered up to this writing but a meager calculation parts it at 13,200.

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This terrible sequel to the publication of long-delayed reforms was foreseen by the American Minister. Mr. Terrell, who, on the very day when they were published, renewed his deneands for telegraphic orders at the Porte to all governors and unilitary commanders for protection of American missionaries.

He refused to leave his post for toomths after leave of aissence was granted and made no secret of his belief that the real danger would follow the humouncement of referms for Armenians. Bid the great powers of Europe foresee the Canger? If so, why was no care taken to provided for Armenican missionaries; none have suffered, and the universal expression among Americans here is that their safety is due to Mr. Terrell's prompt and firm action, and to American influence at the posice of the Poote.

As to whether the central government made an entrest effort to restrain fanatician, it is too early to determine.

ELECTROCUTION OF A BUZZARD

Paid an Awful Penalty to Gratify His Curlosity. A turkey buzzard paid the penalty of baving too much curiosity, near West End, the other day, says the San Antonio Express.

lie had evidently had a full mid-day meal fire had evidently had a full mid-day meal, for he looked satisfied with the world and all the bazzards that in it are. He needed rest, however, and so perched himself apon one of the arms that hold up the trolley wire. There he sat and blinked at the sam. A couple of his brothers circled about his head, and uttering a peculiar quack, disturbed the cesting hird's nap; but after they had flown away he again but after they had flown away he again closed his eves and was soon necercially

closed his eyes and was mon peacefully dozing. Shortly afterward a street car en route to the city hove in sight. "See that buzzard?" said the motorman to a passenger on the front end. "Well, that bird has got the habit of sitting on that arm every day about this time, and be pecks at the trolley wasel every time it passes. Some of these days he's going to reach that wheel and then there won't be may buzzard left."

The car whizzed on and reached the pole

a the last sentence left the motorman's ps, and as it passed under the arm some hing was heard to fall on the car. The bar gard had pecked the trolley wheel.

One Dry Kentucky Town. Selling a newspaper on Sunday in the town of Murray, Ky., is a violation of the local option law, punshable by a fine of from \$5 to \$20. Under the law nothing whatever may be sold on Sunday except for the pur-pose of relieving sickness or burying the dead.

At the Grand Restaurant.

Waiter—How will you have your clama?
On the half shel?
Westerner—No, stree. I've got money enough to be as swell as the nextman. Give 'em to me on the whole shell or nothin', by gum!—New York World.